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Bee Gee News May 31, 1939

Bowling Green State University

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Expect Over 1000 Alumni For Anniversary Fete

GOVERNOR APPOINTS DR. H. J. JOHNSTON AS NEW TRUSTEE

New Board Member Takes
Seat at Once Succeeding
L. N. Montgomery, Tiffin

Dr. H. J. Johnson, former Board member and practicing physician in Tontogany, will again take a chair in the University's Board of Trustees after official appointment by Governor John W. Bricker, according to a report from Columbus early this week.

Dr. Johnson will serve on the Board for the usual five years, filling the chair of L. N. Montgomery of Tiffin whose term ended this spring. He will assume office immediately.

Dr. Johnson first became a Board member in 1919 and served the University 15 years, including several years as president.

A successful doctor and reputed to be a good business man, Dr. Johnson's usefulness on the Board will be embodied in his 15 years of acquaintance with Bowling Green's affairs.

Will Offer More Political Science Courses Next Year

A wider range of political science courses will be offered next year than ever before, according to an announcement by that department.

In addition to the three-hour courses in American federal and state government, a three-hour course in local government will be given the first semester. The following year a course in Public Administration will serve the needs of those who expect to enter civil service or social service vocations.

Courses Parallel Big U's
Comparative Modern Governments should prove enlightening to those who find the present European developments of vital interest and importance. American Government or a course in recent European History will be a necessary background for entrance into this course.

This enlargement of the political science curriculum will bring Bowling Green in line with the offerings common in other universities and will permit a student to fill out a minor in this subject. It should serve the needs of history majors, prospective social science teachers, social and government workers, and pre-law students.

Current Problems Offered
Also of interest to those preparing to teach in the elementary schools is the new eight-hour course in current problems which will be offered for the first time. Based upon the course in the development of Western Civilization, it will present the modern scene in all its phases, political, economic, and social, showing the problems to be solved and pointing to the possible and desirable methods of establishing a more stable and progressive democracy.

Note for Graduates:
Graduates who have not as yet purchased tickets for the Graduate Dinner-Dance Thursday night may buy tickets in the well from 1 to 3 P. M. today (Wed.). If unable to get ticket then, contact Mary Alice Hawley or Jane Hobart.

Seniors Will Present Flag To University; Will Start Five Days Of Festivities Tonight

The senior class will present a flag of the state of Ohio to the University during senior class day exercises Friday, according to a statement from Kermit Long, president of the class. Long will present the flag to President F. J. Prout during the exercises at 10 a.m. Friday. The flag will be placed in the auditorium to balance the American flag down right.

Wins Scholarship



DOROTHY MOONEY

Miss Dorothy Mooney of Fremont, senior English major, was this week awarded a tuition scholarship to Ohio State University, where she will do graduate work in English, according to an announcement made by Dean J. R. Overman.

2 Blessed Events It's Not a Tail!

Two blessed events have recently attracted a great deal of attention on the campus. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Robin have hatched a lovely brood not long ago and that the Williams Hall cat, Mrs. America, has given birth to a nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin, who had taken the lower part of a light fixture at the south door of the Men's Gym as a home, appear to have raised their brood and departed.

The nation to which Mrs. America (whose first name is Roberta) gave birth consists of three kittens, one a Tiger with a suggestion of calico, and the others yellow. One of the yellow babies is minus a tail. Looks like a sure bet its name will be Bobbie!

Palmer Attends Debate Meeting

Prof. Upton Palmer, member of the speech department, attended a meeting of the Midwest Debate Conference in Chicago Saturday to help in choosing a debate question for national collegiate debating next year.

Professor Palmer is proposing the adoption of the debate question, Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Enact Legislation to Control the Press. This question, he believes, is of great timeliness.

Professor Palmer went to the meeting with Prof. Charles R. Layton, head of the speech department at Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio.

Summer Editor



Gordon Humphrey, junior of Bowling Green and Elmira, New York, will co-edit the News during the summer with Harlan E. Highfield, senior of Bear, Delaware. Humphrey, author of 'Knock Before You Enter', has been editor of the Sentinel University Page.

NOTICE

The University Library will be open the following periods during the week between terms:

Monday, June 5th, 1:30-5:00
Tuesday through Saturday,
June 6-10, 9-12; 1:30-5:00
Edmon Low, Librarian

GOVERNOR BRICKER WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM; ALUMNI, SENIOR BANQUET TO OPEN CELEBRATION

Alumni to Honor Five Who Have Been Here Since University Was Founded

The holiday atmosphere was beginning to show on the campus already today as undergraduates, seniors, and faculty prepared to welcome an expected delegation of over 1000 alumni for the University's Silver Anniversary celebration to take place this week-end.

Ready with a program which includes addresses by Governor John W. Bricker and Dr. Ambrose S. Suhrie of New York University, and a big alumni-senior banquet, the alumni committee was busy this week taking in reservations and completing details of the fete.

The celebration will open Saturday evening with the banquet in Shattell Hall. More than 400 alumni and seniors are expected to attend. With Ralph A. Schaller, '22, president of the alumni association, presiding, the program then will include introductions by classes, introductions of the five faculty members who have been here 25 years, the address by Dr. Suhrie and talks by Martha Harvey Parquette, '15, and Kermit Long, '39.

At the Sunday evening program beginning at 8 o'clock, Governor

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Covers Late-Expect To Distribute 1939 Key Tomorrow

Extra Copies May be Purchased at \$2.50 Each

The 1939 Key will be released tomorrow in Reception Hall. Distribution will continue until all those students and faculty members entitled to a book, have received one.

The book is the largest in the history of the school and the unique arrangement, together with the large pictures, introduces a new era in Bowling Green University annuals.

Because of the unusual circumstances of the school year, the Key has been dedicated to the enjoyment of the students, and tribute paid to the four members on the campus who have been active here since the founding of the school.

There will be a few copies remaining and anyone who did not receive an annual may do so on payment of \$2.50. Those interested should see Prof. Duncan Scott or Harlan E. Highfield; both will be here during the summer.

Richard Lilley Elected President of Areopagus; Two New Members Taken

Richard Lilley, junior, was elected president of Areopagus, select campus literary group, at the election of officers held at their annual picnic last Wednesday. Lilley, who will take office this fall, succeeds Weldon Brooks.

Anthony Frances was elected vice-president-librarian, and Helen English was elected secretary-treasurer at the same meeting.

Gordon Humphrey and Marjorie Sutter, new members elected May 22, were officially taken into the organization last Wednesday. Humphrey, who is a member of the Ohio Northern chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, comes from Elmira, New York. Miss Sutter, a member of the Seven Sister sorority, is from Bowling Green.

In taking in the two new members the Areopagus voted to limit their membership to six instead of the former eight.

Summer School Attendance May Pass 1000 Mark

More than 1000 students are expected to register for the main session of the summer term Monday, June 12.

Although no registrations are made before this time, the registrar's office has been kept busy answering inquiries. Registration is expected to exceed that of last summer's 971 students.

Summer School Will Get Noted Choruses In Lyceum Series

The first evening entertainment scheduled for summer school is the Lima Choral Society which is made up of 200 mixed voices, one of the largest groups of its kind. This chorus will appear here June 22.

Later in the summer this chorus will go to the New York World's Fair to compete for the honor of being chosen the outstanding chorus in the country of its type.

The second number on the entertainment series will be the Cambrian Male Choir which will sing here July 11. This group is said to be the finest Welsh chorus in the country. Last summer it appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The members of the group are all living in or near Cleveland and all are of Welsh origin. Mr. Hughes, the director, also directs the Cleveland Civic Chorus, the Akron Civic Chorus and several other groups. He was born in Wales and led his first group singing at the age of eight when his father permitted him to try his hand at leading the elder Mr. Hughes' glee club.

Book And Motor Installs Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were received into Book and Motor Society at its Annual Formal Dinner held at the Woman's Club Saturday May 27 at 6:30. William Chappell, President will receive the members into the organization in a formal ceremony.

The new members of this honorary scholastic group are: Virginia Cross, Rose Dehnhoff, Helen Frum, Lucy Haywood, Lewis Knaggs, Ralph Meyer, Mary Owen, Richard Schafer, Evelyn Simmons, Mabel Stelzer, and Martha Whitman.

Office Will Close Reserving Of Men's Dorm Rooms Thursday

\$5 Fee Must be Paid to Save Rooms, Says Williams

Men who plan to live in the new dormitory next year have just ten hours in which to pay their \$5 deposits to secure final reservations, according to official word from the president's office. Reservations close tomorrow at 5 p. m.

After that time, the statement read, upperclassmen will not be allowed to reserve rooms in the dormitory and only freshmen will be taken in.

Although approximately 50 have signed intentions to reserve rooms, Dr. H. B. Williams, who is in charge of reservations, said that only a very few have paid their \$5 fee to guarantee them a room in the new building. He added that upperclassmen have had more than a month to pay this fee, but that they apparently feel it is not necessary.

However, the clear cut statement from the president's office is expected to bring today and tomorrow a last minute rush of reservations.

Seniors Will Crash Cla-Zel In Sheepskin Scramble

Senior Sheepskin Scramble will be held Friday evening, June 2, in the Reception Hall for all graduates.

An informal dance will commence at seven o'clock, and last until nine, at which time the group will leave the hall to crash the Cla-Zel Theatre and see "Rose of Washington Square".

Paul Moore is chairman of the commencement committee, and is counting on every senior to cooperate and make this scramble a success.

College Grads Live Long

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions.

Band Plays Annual Concert Tonight

Students will have a chance to relax during the week of examinations at the band concert Wednesday, May 31, from 7 to 8 p. m. The concert will be held on the lawn southeast of the library.

This is an annual affair, under the direction of Professor Charles Church, Jr. The program is as follows:

Inglesina, Italian March... Della Cese
Morning, Noon and Night,
Overture... von Suppe
Exaltation, Tone Poem... Coerne
La Fera, Spanish Suite,
1st movement... Lacombe
Conducted by Stanley Huffman
Trombone Quartet, "Two Pair
of Slippers"... Putnam
Howard Huffman, Jack Spencer,
Frank Bushman, Ruth Van Scoy-
oc With the Band

St. Agnes Eve,
Suite... Coleridge-Taylor

1. "That Ancient Beadsman heard
the Prelude Soft"
2. "Her Maiden Eyes Divine"
3. Porphyro — "Now tell me where
is Madeline."

1st movement conducted by
Raymond Light

Introduction to Act III,
"Lohengrin"... Wagner
Alma Mater Hymn

Columbia Students Travel

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

Achievements Of Past Year Indicate B. G. S. U. Will Rise To Greater Heights Next Year

By ROBERT BARON

Bowling Green State University is 25 years old. It has grown steadily since it was first created in 1914, but no year's progress can rival that which the University has achieved in this last 1938-39 school year.

Outstanding was the building and improvement program, which included the building of a women's gym, natatorium, men's dormitory, eight concrete tennis courts, an amphitheatre, \$100,000 track and field set-up, new concrete walks and streets, a new baseball diamond, and the grading and landscaping of University lands.

Noteworthy, too, was the enlarging of the Bee Gee News and the production of the largest Key in the history of the school.

New heights were reached in accomplishments by an ambitious and creative dramatics and

speech department. The music department scored hit after hit with its programs, tours, and festivals.

Other departments, catching this spirit, continued to set enviable marks themselves.

Social activities, drawing more students than ever before, scored success after success in the many dances, rallies, and recreation nights. The crowning point came when the fraternities combined to sponsor an all-campus swing to the music of Fletcher Henderson.

The athletic program was notable for bringing more students into sports than ever before. A bright spot on that department's year was the efficient running of the Northwestern Ohio District High School Track and Field Meet. Another was the resumption of tennis after it had been in moth balls for three years.

Along with these changes the student body itself has grown up more. Commendable was its spirit of cooperation, which, though it leaves much to be asked for, was a vast improvement over other years and was instrumental in giving this University a real collegiate atmosphere. And most important of all, the student body has worked wholeheartedly with the administration toward building enrollment. As President Prout visions an enrollment of 2,000 within a few years, every student has become an emissary of good will, letting prospective students know exactly what to expect here.

A publicity department, although extremely handicapped by lack of funds, has already sent news of the University to all corners of the state. Many people, thus, for the first time were made to realize who and what we are.

So, what next? We are optimistic. We believe that our undergraduate enrollment will increase to more than 1400 this fall, that our dramatics department will overshadow even this year's record, that the music department will continue on its high level, that athletic teams will surpass all past successes, that the student body will become more cosmopolitan and collegiate, that the relationships between professors and students will become closer and more valued, that the administration will make every effort to secure a new science building, and finally, that even in the midst of these growing pains, the student body will take care to apply good taste and judgment to everything it meets.

A rash prophecy? No. It is merely a goal that is very real and one that 25 years of progress has put within our reach.

BEE GEE NEWS

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THE BEE GEE NEWS FAVORS

Social room for men where men can smoke and talk. Program of activities to halt the suit case parade. Construction of a new science building. Increase school spirit behind athletic teams and the growing traditions of B. G. S. U.

Sign For a Little Brother . . .

Next year a crowd of anxious eager freshmen will throng the campus. For the first few weeks they will feel lost and out of place. They will still be somewhat frightened at the strange idea of leaving home and friends to spend a year in a community of aliens.

The Big Brother and Big Sister movement is a vital factor in making them feel that they are welcome here. It will be our duty as upperclassmen, to make those first weeks enjoyable for them. We must make them feel that we really want them that they can contribute a great deal to the life of the University.

We should heartily support the Big Brother and Big Sister movement. It will take little time, and will mean a great deal to these newcomers upon whom the future of the University

Into a New World . . .

A noted columnist once wrote that he would prefer having his daughter attend a different college during each of the four years in which she was enrolled in school.

The basis for his idea was not in thinking that she would profit in the different courses or in being exposed to the different instructors, but in that life itself was a series of adjustments. And this changing of colleges would be the best type of training for making future adjustments.

The average college student makes his first great readjustment during his freshman year. Some succeed; some fail. You seniors have succeeded to the extent that you have been able to stand four years of a life far different from that which you left in the home town.

But you have succeeded in varying degrees. Some of you have accepted college as a weekly intermediate period between more interesting week-ends at home. Others have become completely adjusted to life as an university student, and that life has become your prime interest.

But no matter what has been your relative position during the past four years, most of you seniors are about to face the need for the greatest readjustment of your life. The University, when you enrolled, had a definite program ready and waiting for you, with deans and instructors to counsel you, and a private income available to most of you to serve your needs.

But this next step is one that is not prepared for you. From your relative position as the "big shots" of the University you are approaching a world that would just as soon not see you.

If this were an inspirational challenge, it would tell you to go out and conquer the unwilling world. But we know better than to depend on inspiration. Most of you are a bundle of

ideals waiting to be smashed, and the inspiration will not pull you out of any ruts that attract your easily led feet.

Thus, it will not be the number or quality of courses you have passed that will be the determining factor as to your happiness during the next few years. But your ability to readjust yourself, this type of training which some of you have included in your college course, will be your greatest aid during the early future.

At Your Leisure

By Richard McCartney

CINE . . .

Louis B. Mayer of MGM will receive a Ph. D. degree from Univ. of New Brunswick . . . Theatres playing the national anthem at end of a day are receiving squawks from patrons because it creates disrespect instead of patriotism . . . Clare Boothe's play "The Women" will be a pix o-starling



R. McCartney

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell . . . Same for "Life Story of Thomas Edison" with Spencer Tracy . . . "Rose of Washington Square" is at Cla-Zel to-nite, Thurs. & Fri. with Tryone Power, Alice Faye & Al Jolson. Story hinges on Jolson's love of beautiful & talented Alice Faye, who in turn is that way about Power who is a wrong guy. Takes place backstage & describes the success of singer Jolson who sings black-face, and Faye who is a lonely singer. Many songs of yesteryear are included with Louis Prima's ork, running time 90 mins . . . Sun. & Mon. at Cla-Zel is "Some Like It Hot" with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross & Gene Krupa's ork which will please the jitterbugs. Story concerns boardwalk amusement ventures of promoter Hope. He has Krupa under his wing and hopes to put that ork in a choice spot. Irresponsible Hope loses the spot but Krupa wins. Romance is between Shirley Ross & Bob Hope, running time 63 mins . . . At Lyric starting Sunday for five days is that Pulitzer prize play "You Can't Take It With You" with Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur & Lionel Barrymore and 11 other good actors. Story is of two families with widely separated ideals, one is somewhat mad and fun-loving the other is social-climbing, money-mad. The two clash when Jean Arthur and Jim Stewart one from each family fall in love and bring the two families into a better understanding.

MUSIC . . .

Jitterbugs are worrying the Federation of Musicians because they prefer record music to live musicians . . . Swinging the classics such as Larry Clinton's Debussy's "My Reverie" is burning up the creative jazz songsmiths . . . Russ Morgan's ork will be at Cedar Point for a week starting July 23 . . . Benny Goodman's brother Harry is no longer in his ork, Benny is making other changes too . . . Carl "Deacon" Moore will be at Lake Breeze Pier, Buckeye Lake, O., for an indefinite stay beginning July 7 . . . There is another clarinet player named Benny Goodman besides The Benny, he plays with Art Landry's ork in N.Y. . . . 3 POP. NETWORK PLUGS past week were: "And the Angels Sing," "Don't Worry About Me," & "Three Little Fishies" . . . 3 POP. MUSIC SELLERS; "Three Little Fishies," "Little Sir Echo," & "And the Angels Sing" . . . 3 POP. PHONO-DISCS; "Three Little Fishies" played by Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, or Guy Lombardo, "Little Skipper" played by Ozzie Nelson, Tom Dorsey or Al Donahue, and "Beer Barrel Polka" played by Willie Glahe, Jolly Jack Robel, Bee Bee Tavern Band, Eddie DeLange or Gray Gordon . . . Seems as though jazz lovers like their angels, beer and fish stories . . .

RADIO . . .

A "propaganda ministry" may be in the U.S. soon with the formation of a centralized Federal radio booking service. This outfit will supervise and censor programs and their time on the air . . . WSPD carries American Assoc. ball games daily except Sundays . . . For a novelty try WSPD next Fri. at 9pm—a drama "1,001 Wives" . . . Keep up on your trend of government from CKLW every Fri. 9:30pm with Fulton Lewis Jr. . . . WLW carries Smilin' Ed McConnell who is on the air for his 17th year . . . Matty Malneck's ork now on CBS Thurs. 7:15pm is a Paul Whiteman All-American musician . . .

ETC . . .

BBC in England asked all television set owners how they liked television, 90% said okay . . . Too much red tae surrounding King & Queen of England irk radio men, reporters and newsmen . . . 230 television sets were sold in N.Y. in one week prices from \$300-600, showing much interest . . . Many college plays receive good plugs in VARIETY for example, "Take It Straight" from Carnegie Tech . . . A biography of Will Rogers is being written by his cousin Spi M. Trent . . . READER'S DIGEST pays highest wordage rate of all magazines in U.S. . . .

'BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE BEE GEE NEWS'—A COMEDY DRAMA IN SIX ACTS

Now that the last Bee Gee News is out, perhaps you'd like to go behind the scenes of the paper and see how we get this sheet out.

First of all we've figured out that the paper costs each student 3 1-3 cents per issue although the actual cost is 4 1-2 cents per issue. The difference, of course, was made up in advertising.

Assignments are made and posted by the news, sports, and society editors every Wednesday. Of these assignments, all those whose story "breaks" before 3 p. m. Friday, must be in by Friday at 5 p. m. This is also the deadline for all feature material, too. (Musser has gone gray trying to catch up with the deadline.)

All copy is expected to be typed when handed in, but some reporters can't type so their work is done by a special typist.

Copy In Friday

As copy rolls in Friday afternoons, the editors copy read, rewrite some of the more grotesquely shaped word and censor some of that risky stuff. Since even reporters wait until the last minute to hand in their work, much of the copy doesn't come in until 5 p. m. That makes it necessary for the editors to work on it Saturday mornings, too.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the first batch of copy goes down to the typesetters at the Wood County Republican. About two hours later another batch goes down, but the linotypers won't accept copy from anyone but accredited copy editors.

The Bee Gee News copy is set in a 13 cm column which is one cm larger than the standard newspaper column.

On Monday at 8 a. m. the late news, which occurs over the weekend, comes piling in. Much to Frances' chagrin, most of it isn't typed and very hastily written, (probably done after the Sunday night date) so he utters a few nasty words, copy reads, rewrites, types and gets the stuff to the print shop by 9 o'clock. It doesn't help much if he's late because the print shop isn't usually beaming with joy at that hour on Monday morning. But he slaps the linotype setter on the back, almost gets thrown out and pretty soon everything is hunky-dory.

At noon Monday we are allowed one or two stories which did not break until that morning.

Work, Work, Work

Monday evening at 6 o'clock starts the work of making up the sheet and writing headlines and proof reading the galley. At that time the editors writhe in agony as they try to compose pages that look decent but are fresh looking and not a repetition of previous issues.

Writing headlines is a major task at this time. The no count or ragged edge headlines that the News uses are reputed to be easy to write, but one couldn't reach that conclusion if he were to look in the News office Monday nights. As soon as the women proof readers leave, one could receive a liberal education in newspaper slang as he listens to the head writers as they "fly off the handle" when they write a perfect head except that it is one character too long for the column space or when they rack their brains for short synonyms of often used four or five syllable words.

Orientation Course Proves Successful In First Year Here

Last fall an orientation course was organized at the University to help the student adjust himself to college life and to college achievement as early in his course as possible.

Very different demands are made on the student in college than in high school, and professors believe an early adjustment is desirable.

Last fall 502 freshmen divided into 11 sections, meet one hour a week with no college credit given. Students do not study for the course. Class periods are devoted to lectures and discussions on studying, reading, budgets, and personality adjustments.

Various tests were given on which was based a later personal conference between Dean W. C. Jordan and the individual students.

"There is no attempt to coddle students," Dean Jordan said in explaining the course, "but rather to hold them to their work long enough to iron out their difficulties."

Dean Jordan believes that the course should be taken for college credit and that assignments should be made so the student may make his adjustment more quickly.

At this same time the ad men place the advertisements where they want them.

About 11 p. m. (sometimes it's as late as 3 a. m.), the paper is all together. However, occasionally a scoop will come in at this time and the editors hastily write it up. Then comes the precarious task of getting it set up at this late hour. Usually a couple of good cigars and a couple of rare old press room jokes finds the linotype setters, good men that they be, ready to cooperate. The story is set and we scoop the Sentinel, maybe.

Tuesday afternoon the page proofs are read and corrected and the few vacant spots on the pages, if any, are closed up with filler. Then at 8 p. m. the presses begin rolling out the 1400 copies at a rate of about 1000 an hour. The papers are brought to school late that night or early the next morning.

It's A Great Life

With the paper out, the editors sit back and relax—for about 15 minutes—then they start all over again on the weekly grind. They sweat, they swear, they hustle, and worry, but—well—it's fun. Once one gets the odor of printer's ink settled deep in his nostrils, he's succumbed. From then on he won't be anything but a low down type lice hunter.

However, we haven't covered the art department which is handled by the editor and his two ace photographers Schafitz and Hoffman. These two camera experts have their own dark room in the Ad. building. They use their own equipment but the News furnishes the materials. They too have put in many long hours and have had to burn the midnight oil many times to meet engravers' deadlines.

Plug For The Staff

As for the rest of the staff, Virginia Frances is tops. She takes care of society and composes page four. "Abe" Keown and Richard Lilley both handle sports nicely. Lilley also finds time to be chief copy editor, editorial writer, and he writes some of the best news stories in the paper. Dick McCartney composes page two in addition to writing "At Your Leisure," Peggy Slade did some fine things with her "From Me To You" and Eleanor Geauman had some interestingly written biographies.

Bill Frutig, the undeterminable, should get some orchids for his column work, and as one sees the broken furniture he's reminded of that Musser-Humphrey feud which was awe inspiring at times. Bee Dennis did well with her "Student Voice" column, and she writes good news stories. Dick Dunipace has done excellent work in sports and is in direct line for the sport editorship. Darwin Mayfield is one of those agonized head writers.

Other upper class reporters who were consistent and dependable were James Platt, John Keown, Sibyl Mohr, Alice Spreng, Marilee Hargeshimer and Marjorie Squire.

Creditable was the work of those up and coming frosh reporters, Jean Dowell, Allene Schnaiter, Mary Powney, Allen Sautter, Carol Cheney and Rose Marie Wechter.

Evelyn Myers was a very welcome typist and did some swell work—and, oh yes, Tony Frances and the editor hung around once in awhile when they weren't spinning the bee with Professor Scott, faculty advisor.

Now you know us so we'll say, "So long, until next year."

Tasty Tid-Bits

What Shatzel Hall freshman with bewitching blue eyes told what Bee Gee News reporter that what the paper needed was more gossip columns . . . the Silent One hastens to remind her that all the gossip fit to print is here. Incidentally, Miss X loves those tin roofs at the Parrot, but that's no clue to who she is 'cause everybody does.

Mae West and Jean Imbody seem headed for a clash over the fair hand of Bus "Wrong Way" Felton as a result of Buster's escapade on the Rivoli Stage in Toledo after the Commoner picnic at Side Cut last Friday. Oh, yes—Joe Walker is getting the glad hand from the B. G. mayor for the plug he got thru for the town on that same Rivoli stage.

My informers tell me that at the Five Brother's and Delhi picnics all the petting won't be done in parked cars—in fact, the woods will be full of them.

So that's all for this year. The Silent One still remains silent, and the Parrot says "congratulations to the graduates" and "good luck" to the rest of the gang.—Adv.

Poetry Corner

Williams Hall Song

(Tune - My Wonderful One)
Our training at Williams is always reflecting
In deeds that we do every day,
Though we may go far, in memory
we'll always remember those Williams Hall days,
The friendships we made are a price-less possession
We'll cherish them our whole life through;
Williams Hall we salute you, who has guided our lives through,
These memories will always ring true.
—Stella Calieni

Miss Myrtle Jensen

To Present Recital

Miss Myrtle Jensen, instructor in music, will play a piano recital for the Woman's Club of Bainbridge, N. Y., on June 8.
Miss Jensen has had extensive training in the piano at the Eastman School of Music and under private teachers.

Graduates, Read This

Note for Graduates:

Plans have been completed for making graduation week a really fine affair. Some innovations, which may become traditional graduate privileges, have been made. Following are some of the proposed plans:

From June 1 to June 5 it is requested that the administration steps be reserved for lounging graduates only, the center door of the administration building be used only by graduates, and all recreational facilities be relinquished by under-grads to graduates upon request.

These innovations are not law, and their success depends upon the willing co-operation of undergraduates who look forward to the time of their own graduation.

Graduates! Let's make our last week here vital, and support the program established by attending the various functions planned. Don't miss the dinner-dance on Thursday evening, June 1, and the Sheepskin Scramble and Theater Crash on Sunday night, June 4. These are planned for your enjoyment! Enjoy them!

—The Commencement Committee

The Key Staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank those students and faculty members who helped in the publication of the annual. We wish especially to thank Leonard Schafitz and Abe Hoffman for their contributions of photography.

Signed:
1939 Key Staff

Falcon Nine Drops Findlay 9 to 3

The Bowling Green Falcons closed their current season in fine style as they romped to a 9-3 victory over the Findlay Oilers in a Decoration Day game.

The locals decorated Snoddy, Findlay ace, with 13 hits which included a home run and a triple by "Tippy" Michaels, and doubles by Dunn and Welker.

Tommy Singell kept 12 Findlay hits well scattered and after the first two innings when the Oilers scored their three runs, the Falcon ace had the opposing batsmen eating out of his hand.

The win for the Falcons avenged a previous 1-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Findlay and gave Coach Steller's men a record of three wins against five losses for the season.

Coming To Summer School?

Then you can depend upon America's best known soft drink to carry you through those hot days.

DRINK
Coca-Cola

PROFESSORS GO TO MICHIGAN, COLUMBIA, OHIO STATE FOR SUMMER SESSION

Four members of the Bowling Green State University faculty will be instructors on other campuses this summer.

Dr. J. R. Overman will instruct classes in the teaching of mathematics at the University of Michigan. Mr. Edmon Low will teach library science at the same school. Dr. Otis will do research work there.

Miss Wrey W. Warner will continue the work she started last summer as the graduate assistant of Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone in the field of corrective physical education at Columbia University. She will be running a corrective physical education clinic as a part of her work, which is being credited towards her doctor's degree.

Prof. Paul E. Landis will be at Ohio State University the second summer semester, working on his doctor's degree. He will be assisting in a professional course and will be in charge of recreation for students teaching swimming and tennis.

Prof. L. F. Manhart and Prof. C. J. Poling will be enrolled in the graduate school of Ohio State University. Prof.

W. H. Hall will be doing research work for his doctor's degree there.

Lewis Knaggs, Ted Bilan, and Robert Frank, graduating seniors, will be working at Ashkins House, a social-service settlement in Cleveland, this summer.

Jim Platt and Don Stamm, students, will attend the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Jim plans to take work in radio broadcasting, and Don will take speech work.

Fifteen per cent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

Reading Class Presents Recital in P.A. Building

The Principles of Reading class, under the supervision of Prof. Upton Palmer, held a reading recital last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The recital was given in Room 203 in the Practical Arts building. Selections given were both poetry and prose.

The students who participated were Ruth Baxter, Dorothy Baxter, Mary Copus, Mary MacCauley, Erma Stevens, Eleanor Geauman, John Keown, Eugene Keller, Walter Tiska, Frank Sczumlic, John Wilkins, Eugene Willett, and Richard Sams.

Dr. Suhrie Will Speak at Alumni Dinner Saturday

Alumni Dinner will be held at Shatzel Hall on Saturday, June 3, at 6:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, graduate of New York University.

All alumni, and graduates are welcome.

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college or university.

Ohio Conference Votes To Hold Big Six Track Meet Here Next Year

University Athletes Leave Envious Records

ALL SPORTS WILL SUFFER FROM LOSS OF STELLAR PLAYERS

Graduation, Semester Ruling Send Falcons Into Other Fields

Bowling Green University will lose 16 stellar Falcon sports performers to the business world and to the teaching and coaching profession this spring through their graduation.

Among this number there are 10 men who are football award winners. They are headed by Captain Wayne Stewart of Toledo who piloted the Falcons through the 1938 season from his position in the backfield. He also plays a bang-up game of baseball at third base, having won a varsity award at this position.

Two other Falcon footballers that are candidates for graduation are Coach Ockerman's pair of watch charm guards, Matt Dotson and Dale Herbert. Although these two were not the biggest men ever to don football suits, they could be rated as a couple of the toughest. They each received three awards.

The three other graduating line-men from the 1938 team are Arden Rathbun, Dan Clingaman and Don Brentlinger. Don and Arden were tackles and "Blackie" was an end. All three of these men are entering the coaching field after graduation. "Rod" Boyer and Steve Penton are two more three year lettermen in football who performed in the backfield. Both lads are noted for their aggressive work. "Rod" hopes to land a job coaching, while Steve is a B.A. graduate.

Coach Landis' '39 basketball aggregation will lose three men by graduation and two by the semester ruling. The graduates are Captain Pat Cordisco, who led the Falcon cage team this year. Pat is a graduate of the College of Education.

Two other education students who made varsity basketball letters are Pete Pick and Dick Hagemeyer. Dick has secured a teaching and coaching job at Waterville. Pete is also a capable diamond performer, having won an award as a second baseman on the baseball team.

Clyde Kinney and Bill Frank are the graduating trackmen. Clyde is a hurdler and captain while Bill runs the 440 and 880. Bill is a B.A. grad while Clyde is in education.

Two other graduates who had won letters but who did not participate in sports this year are Harvey Newlove and Waldow Henderlick. Both men

Resume Of Falcon Major Sports Shows Good Record For 1938-39

Cagers Win 12, Lose 7 But Finish Near Top in Conference

Playing the roughest teams in the Ohio Conference, the Falcon 1938-39 basketball aggregation ended with a record of 12 victories against seven set backs.

In the way of statistics, the Falcon hardwood performers, under the leadership of Captain Pat Cordisco, banged through the draperies a total of 764 markers for an average of over a point a minute. Defensively the Brown and Orange held their opponents to 683 points.

In the strong conference race, although they didn't end in the fifth position as they did the year before, the Landismen finished up on the top side of the 500 mark and well up in the top bracket of the standings with six wins and four losses.

Big "Zack" Zechman paced the courtmen in the scoring column for the season with a total of 166 counters to his credit. He was trailed by Madaras and Croyle who made 136 and 122 points respectively.

The all-around play of "Pee Wee" Bishop during the season merited his all-Ohio mention that he received at the end of the season. Zechman also received mention.

Ten men received awards at the end of the season. Those closing their careers were Cordisco, Pick, Hagemeyer, Zechman and Bushong.

The underclassmen were Bishop, Madaras, Kormazis, Mussill and Croyle. Bishop was elected captain for the 1939-40 season by unanimous vote of his team mates.

received their awards in football.

The coaches now face a difficult task in replacing these graduating stars, and from their standpoint as well as that of the spectators who were thrilled by their spectacular performances or valiant efforts for B.G. these men may be gone but they are not forgotten.

Hampden-Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Gridders Win 3, Tie 3, And Lose 2 Of Tough Schedule

Three victories, two defeats and three ties was the Falcon football record of the 1938 season.

At first glance this record does not appear to be too impressive, but on closer analysis one finds the record to be very good, indeed, for the competition that was played.

The Ockerman charges piled up a total of 85 points to 41 tallies for their opponents.

Their record included victories over Ashland, 50-0; Hiram, 28-7; and Wittenberg, 7-0. They were defeated by a great John Carroll eleven by a 20-0 score and lost a heartbreaker to a heavier Kent State team 7-3. Tie games were played against Northern, 0-0; Capital, 0-0; and Michigan Normal, 7-7.

Twenty men were awarded letters at the close of the season. Of these, eight were seniors. They were Captain Stewart, Clingaman, Rathbun, Brentlinger, Dotson, Herbert, Boyer, and Penton.

The 12 underclassmen were G. and A. Madaras, Klenner, Barnett, Knecht, Catanes, Soskey, Steele, Brudzinski, Miles, Grignon and captain-elect Siminski.

Netters Lose Last Match of Season On Toledo Courts

Toledo University proved to be the stumbling block in the path of the Falcon netters as they handed the Inmanites their first set back of the year by a close 3-2 score at the Toledo courts last week in the last match of the season.

The local courtmen finished the season with four victories and one defeat. They hold two victories over both Bluffton and De Sales.

Dick Wilkie and John "Boots" Wilkins were elected honorary co-captains by the team mates. Letter awards will be given to Wilkins, Wilkie, John McMahon, Jim Hollinger and Fritz Barna.

The results of the Toledo match are as follows: Wilkins lost to Robertson in the first single match 6-2, 6-4; Wilkie beat Nash in straight sets 6-2, 6-3; Wilkins and McMahon lost the first doubles to Nash and Dole 6-4, 8-6; and Wilkie and Hollinger won the second doubles match over Robertson and Scott 6-3, 6-3.

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PURITY

HILLSDALE DEFEATS LOCAL BALL TEAM IN EXTRA-INNING GAME

Singell, Soskey And Stewart Pitch Against Hard-Hitting Hillsdale

Bowling Green dropped its second extra inning game in a row when they fell before the pitching and hitting of a strong Hillsdale nine 5-2 last Friday at the City Park diamond. Sanford, southpaw speed ball artist, kept the Falcons swinging at the air until the ninth when the locals pushed home their two runs. Up to that time Pick was credited with the only hit, that coming in the third inning.

Tom Singell also hurled effectively, fanning seven, but the Dales were able to bunch their hits for their scores.

The invaders held a two run lead as they took the field in the last of the ninth. Here Sanford weakened momentarily and walked Allion then hit Steele with a pitch. Grignon forced Allion at third, both runners advanced later and scored as Rod Boyer hit a high bounder to third base. He beat the throw for a hit, scoring Steele, then when the Hillsdale third sacker threw wildly at first Grignon scored the tying run and Boyer went to second. Boyer died there, with the winning run as the inning ended.

Soskey relieved Singell on the hill in the tenth for the locals and pitched god ball for one inning, but in the eleventh three singles loaded the bases. Al then hit two batsmen forcing in a pair of tallies. Stewart then took the pitching duties and walked in the third run of the inning, but then tightened to retire the side without permitting any more runs to come home. The Falcons were retired in order in their half of the inning to end the ball game.

Athletic Department Makes Plans For 4 Big Meets In 1940

Bowling Green Tracksters Finish Short as Toledo Wins at Granville

The Big Six Track meet will be held in Bowling Green next year!

Following the annual conference meet held last Friday and Saturday at Granville, Ohio, conference officials voted to bring the meet to Bowling Green State University's \$100,000 track and field plant. It will be the first time the Big Six meet will have been held in Northwestern Ohio.

Shirley Hanna Leads Women Archers in Telegraphic Meet

Last Saturday brought to a close the annual Intercollegiate Archery meet in which 16 University coeds were entered. The total score of the first team, 2760, was 157 points higher than the team score in 1938.

The girls shot 72 arrows at three distances. The highest score was made by Shirley Hanna, Degraf, whose score of 69 hits for 421 points, came within four points of a National A rating.

Others on the first team and their final scores are Marie Baker, 398; Doris Cottrill, 370; Eleanor McElhany, 337; Irene Pfeiffer, 336; Bonny Boulis, 309; Betty Hendrickson, 299; Rose O'Brien, 290.

Members of the second team boosted their final score to 1895, which was higher than the first team of three years ago.

These girls are Betty Bishop, Grace Bitter, Naomi Powell, Marilee Hargeseimer, Julia Dunham, Marie Lutz, Allene Schnaitter, and Elaine Andrews.

Bowling Green's standing in comparison with other entrants will be announced next week.

Scheduled for the later part of May, the conference conclave will complete a four week run of big meets to be held on the campus, if the Northwest Ohio District High School meet is awarded to B. G. again.

The others will be the county high school and Northwest Ohio College Invitational.

Of secondary importance to B. G. fans was the result of this year's Big Six which Toledo U. won and Bowling Green finished with 2 1-2 points.

Falcon points were garnered by a fifth by the relay team composed of Frank, Madaras, Frutig, and Toedter, a fifth by Bushong in the javelin and a tie for fifth by Foster in the high jump.

Senior Athletes Awarded Blankets

Seventeen senior athletes received blanket awards in token for their service to the Varsity Club and their athletic accomplishments here, at the Annual Varsity Club banquet last Wednesday.

Those receiving the awards were: Waldo Henderlick, George Rozelle, Harvey Newlove, Dan Clingaman, Dale Herbert, Wayne Stewart, Matt Dotson, Clyde Kinney, Cloyce Bushong, Don Brentlinger, Robert Mustain, Arden Rathbun, Richard Hagemeyer, Pat Cordisco, Rodney Boyer, Peter Pick, and William Frutig.

- 1940 Athletic Schedules -

Football

Sept. 30—Bluffton
Oct. 7—Wayne
Oct. 14—Capital
Oct. 21—Otterbein (Homecoming)
Oct. 28—At Wittenberg
Nov. 4—At Kent
Nov. 11—At Findlay
Nov. 18—At Michigan Normal

Cross Country

Oct. 13—At Muskingum
Oct. 21—At Michigan Normal
Oct. 28—At Case
Nov. 18—Ohio Conference Meet

Basketball

Dec. 2—At Bluffton
Dec. 5—Defiance
Dec. 9—Youngstown
Dec. 12—At Ashland
Dec. 15—At Detroit Tech.
Dec. 16—Away
Jan. 4—At Ypsilanti
Jan. 6—At Heidelberg
Jan. 12—At Hiram
Jan. 16—DeSales
Jan. 20—At Capital
Jan. 27—At Wooster
Jan. 30—Mt. Union
Feb. 2—At Marietta
Feb. 3—At Otterbein
Feb. 6—Heidelberg
Feb. 9—At Findlay
Feb. 10—Oberlin
Feb. 13—Wittenberg
Feb. 20—Kent
Feb. 27—Findlay

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All Sorts From All Sports

By Bill Frutig

BOWLING GREEN, May 31—The junior member of the physical education staff here at the University, Jim Inman by name, ceased work on a head lettuce, cucumber, and tomato salad at the annual Varsity Club Banquet held last Wednesday long enough to advise us that a tennis ball takes a truer bounce on a clay court, that the same court is easier on the players, but that the ball is much faster on the concrete courts.



Bill Frutig

CALIBER OF THE TEAM IS HIGH

Mr. Inman was in the middle of a delicious swiss steak when we got around to making inquiry relative to who the boys on his Tennis squad were this season.

"Well," answered Jim, "there are co-captains Dick Wilke and Boots Wilkins, Jack Mc Mahon, Jim Hollinger, and Fritz Barna. I also want to say quite frankly that these boys demonstrated a lot of ability throughout the past season."

PRACTICALLY UNDEFEATED

"How did your team fare this year regarding wins and losses?" someone inquired.

Without hesitating, the dark leader of the Falcons whose black eyes have an expression of amusement in them replied that they had four wins and one loss out of five matches, and that they placed fifth out of eight teams in the conference standings.

When questioned if the schedule for next year was complete yet he shook his head in the negative.

GOOD FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

Our talk, like a corridor, led from one thing to another; and when asked how the freshmen material for the coming season looked he thought awhile before answering.

"Let's see," concluded Jim, "we've got Don Mason who was the runner-up in the State High School match last year, and Willie Rhinegrover who likewise has possibilities. Then there's Jack Deamer who together with Rhinegrover look like a good doubles team."

Looking back, and taking into consideration past victories, the return of his veterans, and future possibilities, it is easy to understand why Coach Inman is giving the eye to next year, spitting on his hands and saying, "Let's Go."

Y. W. C. A. TO HONOR MRS. H. B. WILLIAMS WITH SILVER ANNIVERSARY TEA TODAY

Last Picnics Scheduled For Week-End; Organizations Install Officers

A silver anniversary tea honoring Mrs. H. B. Williams will be held this afternoon from four to six in the Reception Hall.



V. Frances

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the tea and all girls on the campus as well as all women faculty members are invited. Mrs. F. J. Prout is invited as a special guest.

Wife of President Emeritus H. B. Williams, Williams has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work during past years. Recently she has kept in touch with the organization although she has not been able to take an active part in its functions.

Duncan Williams Plays at Las Amigas Spring Formal

Duncan Williams and His Styles in Music, orchestra from Lima who played for the Las Amigas Spring Formal Saturday, May 27, scored a hit with the sorority and its guests. The Reception Hall was simply decorated with baskets of flowers and a large floral insignia above the orchestra stand. Iced fruit juices and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Faculty guests were Miss Grace Willis sorority sponsor, President and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Hissong, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shafer, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, and Miss Grace Durrin. Present also was the sorority housemother, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, and Mr. W. H. McCombs.

Three Keys to Frolic At Wayne Park Friday

The Three Kay sorority has chosen Wayne Park, near Napoleon, as the spot for their spring picnic which is to take place this Friday. Ruth Barnes and Lelah Trombley are in charge of arrangements.

Sunday, following the baccalaureate service, there will be a tea at the Three Kay house. The actives are holding it in honor of the graduating sorority members. Since it is to be held outdoors, the tea will be informal. It will be the last of the sorority social activities this year.

Betty Myers Honored At Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was given by June Stump at her home in Bellevue on Decoration Day honoring Betty Myers, a senior Five Sister who will marry John Needles, former B. G. graduate. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Many five sisters and friends of Betty's attended.

Methodist Students Enjoy Hay Ride, Wiener Roast

Thirty members of Kappa Phi and Epsilon Theta, Methodist fraternity and sorority for university students, attended a hay ride and wiener roast last Thursday evening.

After the wiener roast the group serenaded the Commoners at their fraternity house and were served lemonade furnished by the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Nellie Jenkins chaperoned the group.

Neiswander Installed As New Phratra Prexy

Phratra girls installed the new sorority officers at the regular meeting Tuesday night. These officers are Letha Neiswander, president; Leviathan Huff, vice-president; Dorothy Bright, secretary-treasurer.

Fete Williams Hall Graduates With Dinner And Dance

Impressive Program Held In Honor of 20 Seniors

The Williams Hall formal dinner honoring graduates and those who had birthdays in May was held Thursday evening. Talisman roses and white tapers decorated the graduates' table and miniature diplomas were used as place favors. Evergreen and spirea were used to decorate the birthday table.

Williams Hall seniors are: Shirley Hanna, Roseanna Dunn, and Dorothea Thomson. Graduating sophomores: Beverly Barrett, Alice Beatty, Edna Ebling, Esther Eggleston, Mary Ellis, Marjorie Hutchison, Betty Jacobs, Hazel Layman, Esther Lee, Frances Miller, Miriam Moser, Beatrice Norton, Rhoda Priddy, Ada Rathfelder, Arlene Scoles, Moneta Smith, Irene Thomas, Minnie Thomson.

The following program was presented:

Processional..... Ruth Heyman
Prayer..... Mrs. McWilliams
Dinner
Greetings to Birthday Group
Solo "My Johann" - Edward Grieg..... Betty Hibler
Trio: Donna Ruth Deal Betty Hibler, Dorcas Litherland
Farewell to Graduates..... Helen Clum
Violin: "Obertass"..... Wieniawski
"Liebesfrued"..... Kriesler
Helene Schwend
Williams Hall Song

Following the dinner the girls and their escorts danced in the Annex where refreshments were served.

Helen English New Five Sister Prexy

The newly elected and installed officers of the Five Sister Sorority for the coming school year are: president, Helen English; secretary, Harriet McKnight; treasurer, Mary Lou Marhann; corresponding secretary, Jean Conklin; general provisioner, Betsy Hankey; and pledge captain, Jane Dickson.

Tomorrow is Deadline To Reserve Dorm Room

All men students who are interested in reserving rooms in the Dormitory for next fall must notify Dr. H. B. Williams not later than Thursday, June 1.

After that time, reservations will be open only to freshman students who will enroll next September, President Frank J. Prout stated yesterday.

Carol Cheney, Jean Conklin Announce Engagements

Both Girls Are Members Of Bee Gee News Staff

The rumor that two Shatzel co-eds were engaged was confirmed by the parties concerned in a statement to the News early this week.

Jean Conklin, sophomore, breathed "yes" to the romantic inquiry of Clarence Jacobs, of Fostoria. Miss Conklin and Mr. Jacobs were high school sweethearts. After graduation in 1937, Miss Conklin attended Ohio U. for a year and then transferred to Bowling Green last fall. She is a Five Sister and served on the News as women's sports editor.

The other recently engaged couple are Carol Cheney, freshman from Harvard, Massachusetts, and Lewis Knaggs, senior of Rudolph, Ohio. Miss Cheney, an English major, has been poetry editor and a feature writer on the News staff. Mr. Knaggs is a member of the Five Brother fraternity, Book and Motor and several other campus organizations.

Seven Sisters Elect Eight New Officers; Spackman is Prexy

Election of new officers for the Seven Sisters Sorority was held at the regular meeting last Tuesday. Those elected are Ruth Spackman, president; Ruth Allen, vice-president; Arlyne Mulhan, secretary; Ruth Dodds, corresponding secretary; Donaldus Berndt, treasurer; Mary Marshall, music chairman; Eloise Dyer, marshal; and Virginia Cross, rush captain.

These new officers were installed at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Women's Club. Final initiation of the new sorority members will also take place. A number of sorority alumnae are expected to attend the breakfast.

Welda Berlincourt Is Guest of Honor At STD Banquet

Welda Berlincourt, junior from Fremont, was the guest of honor at a Sigma Tau Delta banquet Thursday at the Women's Club.

Miss Berlincourt, recently elected president of the national English fraternity, was honored for receiving a scholarship to the Plymouth Dramatic School. She will leave in June for six weeks' study.

She received a large corsage of gardenias for the occasion.

Three Seniors Give Last Music Recital

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts Building, three seniors gave a music recital.

The University Orchestra was directed by Mr. Merrill C. McEwen. Miss Mary Gaines, soprano, sang two selections, and Mr. Franklin Bushman, baritone, sang two selections. Miss Marjorie Swartz, pianist, played "Piano Concerto in A Minor", and was accompanied by the orchestra. The other accompanists were Mrs. Myrtle Jensen and Mr. Paul Ullom.

Over 1000 Coming For Silver Anniversary

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) Bricker will give his address. The faculty members with 25 years' service will be introduced and musical selections will be given throughout the program.

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Teaches Baton Twirling This Summer



John W. Kappel, drillmaster of the University of Toledo band, will teach courses in drum majoring during the four weeks' Summer Band School, which begins here June 5. Mr. Kappel taught here last summer in the band school, which is under the supervision of Prof. Charles Church, Jr.

from me to you

by peggy slade

Impressions of Freshman:

Harry Mason, New York—"I have many impressions of this year at college, some good, some bad but the one that will remain with me is the success of the Interfraternity council in bringing a good orchestra to the campus and then almost having the dance ruined by an inefficient social committee."

Ruth Meek, Bucyrus—"The democratic spirit of Bowling Green state university and its organization has made a dominant impression in my freshman year. — I'm looking forward to my sophomore year on this same campus—a campus with a minimum of social prejudices."

Jeanne Dowell, Columbus—"The football games, with the crowds, waving colors, and the band marching gave me a thrill that sent 'goose pimples' down my back. That together with freshman week and getting acquainted I can recall as being the swellest part of my freshman year."

Reminiscences of Seniors:

Lewis Knaggs, Rudolph—"I think the most important thing I have got from my four years of college is a general broadening of knowledge, point of view, interests, and general outlook on life. I think that it has put on the right direction to continue the same sort of broadening and expanding through the rest of my life, I hope so."

Margaret Zaugg, Bowling Green—"I've had a lot of fun in college—learned a little too. I found sociology the most interesting subject—practice teaching the hardest work—secretaryship the biggest headache—and Areopagus the most enjoyable organization."

John Frontz, Tiffin—"I would like to point out some of the things which have come true which we dreamed of as freshmen, entering Bowling Green in 1935. — Being a major in Phys.

Ed. we especially wanted a stadium, tennis courts, swimming pool, women's gym and all the rest which we now have. We also wanted national fraternities. We do not have them yet, but do you suppose they are on the way? The institution has taken steps forward, and we are glad we could help, if we did in any way at all."

Paul Powell, Bowling Green—"As I attempt to recall the outstanding experience of my college career I think first of all of the pleasant social functions I have attended and the social contacts I have made. The most outstanding, of course, is the Fletcher Henderson dance which my committee and I worked so hard to put over. P. S.—Not to forget Helen."

FMTY'S Memories:
From me to you remembers how she got raked over the coals—for instance "By what authority do you tell us what is proper etiquette?" FMTY, just read those things and passed them on, and she still thinks it was good stuff. Then there was the marriage angle. Now, really illustrious One, you did learn a few things, didn't you?—To the Unknown I bequeath this space, keep the torch high and if you singe some people, they probably deserve it.

Congratulations to the 1939 Graduating Class

May success crown your future efforts

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Shatzel Graduates Honored at Formal Dinner And Dance

Varied Program Given For Dormitory Coeds

Twenty-nine graduating seniors and sophomores at Shatzel were entertained as guests at the annual graduating dinner Thursday evening.

The tables were gay with centerpieces of daisies and each of the graduates received a red rose as a table favor.

Following the dinner, a program was given as follows: a vocal trio by Phyllis Haynes, Elaine Andrews and Mary Marshall; a piano solo by Helen Harrison; a reading by Carol Cheney; another vocal trio composed of Agnes Clark, Marion Horton, and Kathryn Ellsworth; a cello solo by Charlotte Iman; and a vocal solo by Marilyn Grisier accompanied by Geraldine Grisier.

Marilyn has won district, state and national honors in music and the Shatzel girls were honored to have her sing.

Following the program dancing took place from 9 until 11:30.

Senior Class Holds Annual Dinner And Dance on Thursday

Thursday evening the graduating seniors will hold their semi-formal dinner-dance at the Woman's Club at 6:30 o'clock.

A dinner ticket entitles a graduate to the dinner at the Club, and graduate and guest to the dance. The dance will be held in the Reception Hall at 8:30 p. m., and the music will be furnished by Don Raye and his orchestra.

The dinner ticket costs seventy-five cents; and the dance admission at the door of the Reception Hall is fifty cents per couple.

All seniors are urged to attend. If you have not already purchased your ticket, and wish to do so, communicate immediately with Mary A. Hawley or Paul Mocre.

Heilman Will Head Commoners in '39-40

Ronald Heilman, first semester junior from Hoytville, was elected president of the Commoners fraternity at their regular meeting last week. Heilman, who will take office next fall, succeeds Richard Spittler.

At the same meeting Joe Walker was elected secretary, Richard Mougey, corresponding secretary and Jim Hunter, inter-fraternity council representative.

The annual Commoner picnic was held at Side Cut park last Friday.

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HOPALONG CASSIDY in
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